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 Tuesday will be cloudy,
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Picture This!

Junior Carrie Martin, a sociology major, glances through the art sale in the Union Monday.

Enrollment reduced by admissions cutoffs

By CRAIG EDWARDS
 Administration editor

Eastern President Stan Rives put his enrollment reduction plan into action Friday by closing fall 1989 admissions to all new undergraduate applicants except those with institutional awards and scholarships.

Rives hopes this cutoff, coupled with the freshman and transfer student admission cutoff implemented Oct. 28, will bring Eastern's on-campus enrollment down from the current 10,510 to 10,300.

"This is not a prediction. I just hope we can bring it down that much," Rives said Monday. "When we close admissions this far in advance, it's hard to predict what the exact enrollment figures will be," he added.

A record high enrollment of 10,510 students for the fall 1988 semester prompted Rives to outline a plan to reduce future enrollments. He hopes to reduce

Eastern's enrollment by approximately 200 students per semester for the next five years.

"I believe we have no alternative to reducing future enrollment to a level that we can effectively serve with the resources made available to us," Rives said after he introduced the plan to Eastern's faculty.

Most faculty members agree with the president's plan for downsizing the university. David Buchanan, a chemistry professor, has said he not only supports the plan, but wishes it would have been considered long before now.

"We are already strapped for resources," Buchanan said after a faculty meeting with Rives to discuss the plan. He said there have not been enough funds for new resources in the chemistry department for the past two years.

Buchanan is currently teaching one undergraduate lecture course in chemistry and says it is the

largest section he has seen in "many, many years."

"All of the lecture classes are filling up and this means the instructors will have less time to spend with individual students," he said.

But what worries Buchanan even more is the increase of students in laboratory courses. "We don't overload laboratories, but they are filled to capacity and that presents a big safety concern," Buchanan said.

"We simply do not have the resources for 10,500 students," Buchanan said, explaining that while Eastern has continually increased its enrollment, it has not increased classroom space or the number of books and instructional equipment.

Rives said this is the first time that Eastern has been forced to close admissions to all undergraduate applicants. Admissions for the summer semester were also closed in 1988 for the first time in Eastern's history.

Tuition increase will affect Eastern

Editors note: This is the second of a three-part series on the \$120 mid-year tuition increase. Wednesday: Looking ahead at ways to control future cost hikes.

By RUSSELL STARE
 Senior reporter

Understanding why the Board of Governors tuition has increased or why more tuition is needed does not make the pain any less severe when the check for tuition has to have \$120 added on to it.

Understanding becomes a little easier and more needed when that school affected is Eastern and not the BOG as a whole.

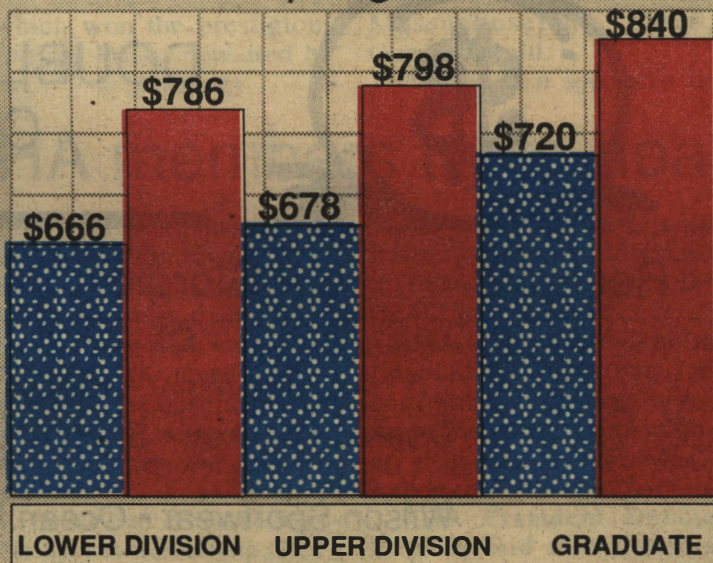
Money had to be raised from somewhere when the General Assembly ignored a request for a tax increase to help support higher education in Illinois. The answer was a mid-year tuition increase for students in the BOG system.

"We're very regretful that we have to have a tuition increase," said Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance. "We must continue to put pressure on the state to fund higher education adequately," she added.

In an August letter to faculty and staff at Eastern, President Stan Rives stated, "We are rapidly becoming what is better described as a state-assisted rather than a state-supported university." He noted that in FY88 only 38.5 percent of Eastern's total operating budget came from General Revenue, or tax-dollar funds.

The amount of tuition a student

Spring tuition Increase in BOG school tuition (includes Eastern) for spring 1989.



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics editor

pays is actually less than one-third of the actual instructional costs at a university in the BOG system for in-state students.

A policy of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which oversees the five BOG schools: Eastern, Western Illinois University, Governors State University, Chicago State University and Northeastern Illinois University, suggests that the schools try to keep tuition to below the one-third level.

That boils down to each lower division student paying \$786 in tuition each semester, increased from \$666. Upper division students will pay \$798 each semester from the previous \$678.

Graduate students will pay \$840 each semester from the previous \$720. These increases figure to an 18 percent increase for lower division, a 17.7 percent increase for upper division students and a 16.7 percent increase for graduate

students.

Currently, in-state students are paying 31 percent of instructional costs. Out-of-state students must pay three times what the in-state tuition rate is, Armstrong said. "It becomes a problem if they start to pay more than total costs," she added.

"Even with a substantial tuition increase like 18 percent, you don't get a full 18 percent increase," Armstrong said.

She explained that what a student considers to be an 18 percent increase is in reality 18 percent of only 30 percent of instructional costs. This breaks down to about a 5 and one-half percent increase for an entire school year. Considering the tuition increase is being implemented at mid-year, students will only be adding about 2 and one-half percent on to their tuition for the remainder of the year.

Armstrong said money that would be collected from students who receive Illinois State Scholarships will be waived. This could make the total received from the increase slightly less than the projected figure, added Robert Kindrick, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The money generated at Eastern by the increase, expected to be close to \$1 million, has yet to be allocated to needed programs, Kindrick said.

"We do not yet know where all the money will go," Kindrick

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Videos to focus on campus issues

By CARL WALK
 Staff writer

Three educational videos will be shown as part of the fourth annual Affirmative Action Day.

The videos will be shown on Wednesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway with a banquet following in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The first of the three videos is a three-part series, called "Valuing Diversity." The video will address issues concerning today's employers, employees and students of human behavior. Times for the viewing of this video are 9 a.m., 12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The second video, titled "Adapted Lifestyles for the Disabled," featuring Dr. Judith Heumann, associate director of the World Institute on Disability, will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The final video, to be shown at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., is

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REPORT

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U.S. orders drug tests

WASHINGTON —The federal government today ordered a broad range of transportation workers from commercial pilots to truckers to undergo random drug testing, according to officials.

The Transportation Department regulations, which cover about 4 million workers, were to be announced later today by Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley.

It was not clear immediately when the testing requirements would actually go into effect. A DOT proposal has called for the various transportation industries to submit testing plans within 100 days. Unions representing transportation workers have strongly opposed the random testing requirement, although they have been willing to go along with other tests such as those prior to employment or after accidents.

The random testing requirement is virtually sure to be challenged in the courts, but DOT officials have said they are confident of having the tests upheld because of the safety implications.

Reagan and Sakharov meet

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, welcoming Andrei D. Sakharov at the White House, said today human rights will remain an irritant in U.S.-Soviet relations until all political prisoners are released.

"We've had great success," Reagan said as he praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as more cooperative than any Kremlin leader before him.

But, Reagan said, "We can only wait and see" if Gorbachev makes good on a promise to release all political prisoners.

Sakharov told the president as they posed for pictures that "there are only individuals" left in jails. The Nobel laureate and human rights activist spoke through an American interpreter.

Auto insurance halted

BLOOMINGTON — State Farm Insurance Co., the largest writer of auto and home insurance in California, has stopped accepting new auto insurance applicants in the state, officials announced.

The company cited steady losses on auto insurance operations during the past five years, possible greater losses under the newly passed Proposition 103 and turmoil in the California marketplace in announcing the decision to agents and employees on Friday.

Sponsored by national consumer advocate Ralph Nader and approved by California voters last week, Proposition 103 orders sweeping reforms of the insurance industry, including a 20 percent rate cut below Nov. 1987 rates for auto, home and commercial insurance.

Policies proposed for Israel

ALGIERS (AP)—Members of the Palestine National Council worked out final details Monday of a new political strategy that would renounce terrorism and implicitly recognize Israel.

The council also is expected to declare Palestinian independence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war and has occupied since.

With the new approach, the 450-member council hopes to meet at least some conditions the United States has set for dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Arab League formed the council in 1964, but it has assumed the role of PLO legislature.

Behind the scenes of the council sessions, which began a special session Saturday, PLO chief Yasser Arafat rallied members to his

new policy.

Arafat beamed and said, "Everything is fine" as he entered the Palais des Nations conference center Monday for a meeting of the committee drafting resolutions.

George Habash, leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, contended too many concessions were being offered with no guaranteed response from the United States and Israel.

Weather delays shuttle launch

MOSCOW (AP)—Worsening weather Monday threatened to delay the second attempt at launching the Soviet space shuttle on its unmanned maiden flight, Soviet TV reported.

Technicians were concerned that the shuttle Buran, which is Russian for snowstorm, and its giant booster rocket, Energia, might get covered with a coat of ice.

"Everything that depends on people has been done," the

evening news program "Vremya" reported from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the republic of Kazakhstan. "But the weather is worsening with each passing hour."

"If the wind rises into a squall and the orbital vehicle (and) Energia becomes covered with a crust of ice, then launch time will be changed again," said correspondent Sergei Sliochenko, referring to a failed attempt to

launch Buran last month.

U.S. officials won't launch their space shuttle if there is ice on the booster rocket or orbiter, and cold temperatures contributed to the failure of booster rocket seals that led to the Challenger disaster in 1986.

The launch of the Buran was scheduled for 6 a.m. Tuesday (10 p.m. EST Monday), the official news agency Tass said.

Bush seeks to calm world markets

GULF STREAM (AP)—George Bush, seeking to calm world financial market fears about his forthcoming presidency, said today that he will continue the Reagan administration policy of coordinated intervention with U.S. allies in exchange markets when major currencies rise or fall too

quickly.

The president-elect sought to minimize the weakening of the dollar against the Japanese yen and German mark and the plunge of the stock market since his election last Tuesday, saying "These gyrations happen."

"Exchange market stability

is the key ... Nobody is going to peg the dollar to any existing currency," he said in an informal meeting with reporters on the beach.

Questions about the markets' behavior have dogged the vice president during his post-election Florida beach vacation.

Battle over Chicago schools set

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Reform of Chicago's troubled public schools seem destined to be the next political battleground for Gov. James R. Thompson and House Speaker Michael Madigan as the General Assembly convenes Tuesday for its fall session.

In a departure from recent years, the session seems likely to stick fairly close to its stated purpose acting on the governor's vetoes of measures approved by lawmakers before they wrapped up their spring session on July 2.

Funds for prisons and for

high-risk health insurance and ways to help financially-troubled East St. Louis are other likely items for consideration in the two-week session, which is scheduled to take a break for Thanksgiving and wrap up on Dec. 1.

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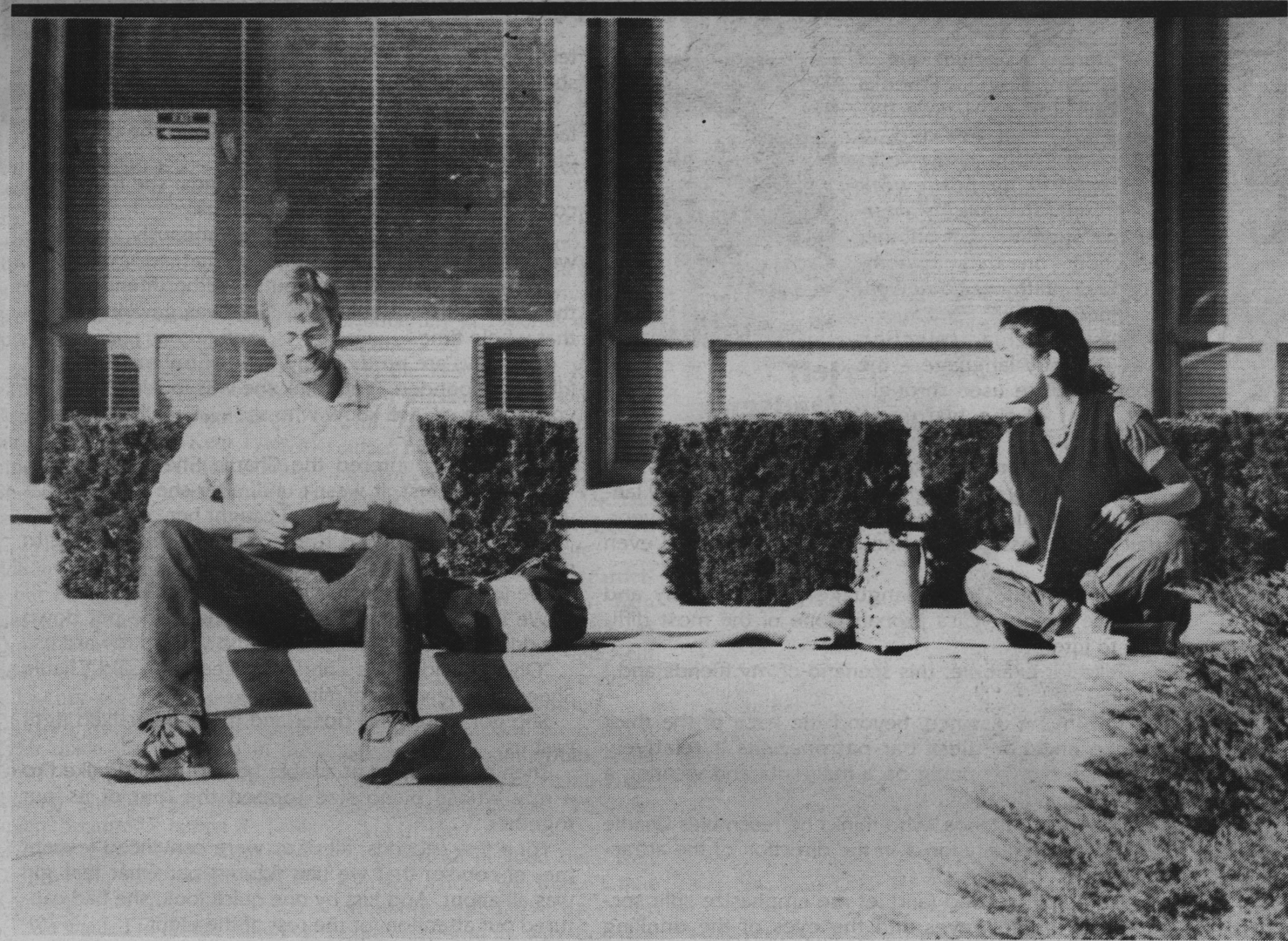
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What ya' reading?

Juniors Rob Yerkes, a speech communication major, and Lisa Pomazal, an elementary education major, study outside Monday and enjoy the beautiful weather.

Series of poetry reading brought to Eastern

By MATT MANSFIELD
Activities editor

Poet Marc Hudson's visit to Eastern on Wednesday should appeal to a diverse group of poetry connoisseurs.

Hudson, poet in residence at Wabash College, will be reading from his work at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Tarble Arts Center.

"Hudson is a very precise and articulate poet," said Bruce Guernsey, coordinator of the visiting poets series.

"In his poetry you get exact Latin names and the sort. With Hudson you have an idea that the man knows what he's talking about," Guernsey said.

Hudson is the author of three poetry volumes including "Afterlight,"

This is one of the poems that won the Juniper Prize and is one that will be read at Tarble on Wednesday. The News has Hudson's permission to publish this selection.

Afterlight

*Ringin' over the water in the afterlight—
wingbeats of scoters.*

*Grebe take on the quiet of words
on earthen walls,
a dark script carefully rendered.
And soon a stillness of wings,
the white hover of that mountain range
will say your distance, orphan,
the moon like the flat of a hand
against your brow.*

*You will go from thing to thing
like a child in his last illness
looking straight at his mother and frowning.*

Marc Hudson

which won the prestigious Juniper Prize sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Press, Guernsey said.

Hudson is a specialist in

medieval literature and "there seem to be some influence and connection in his work to that," Guernsey said.

Hudson's works also include other subjects such as love, Guernsey said. "I don't want people to get the wrong idea because his poetry is universal," he said.

The series is sponsored by the English department and Guernsey said "we look for speakers who can present a wide range of approaches—different craft, interests and style."

Although money is in short supply, Guernsey said the department likes to bring about four poets to campus a year. "We do what we can with the money we have, though," Guernsey added.

Statewide RHA members try to deal with stress

By LISA ALLEN
Staff writer

Leaders are not born. They must be motivated and able to deal with people and stress.

Friday through Sunday, 19 delegates from Eastern's Residence Hall Association (RHA) program heard about these and several other leadership skills at the regional Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls conference (GLACURH).

GLACURH held its annual

conference at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. Residence Hall Association (RHA) members from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan and even Canada attended programs that taught students how to handle stress, motivate others and deal with problems.

Weller Hall President Mary-Pat Krones was among the 19 Eastern students who attended the conference. She described the atmosphere as being "very

friendly and relaxed. Everybody was very motivated." It was the first time she had attended the GLACURH conference.

RHA Treasurer Michelle Ferrandino described the conference as being "very inspirational and motivational." It makes you see what's important," she said.

RHA President Debbie English said that students gave presentations on leadership skills.

Grahame Wilkin, a National

Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) member, gave a presentation entitled "Don't laugh at its looks. You're ugly too!" Wilkin discussed several ways of giving and handling criticism. His presentation was ranked in the top 15 programs of the GLACURH conference.

Jean Pranger, RHA national communication coordinator, said that "Grahame's presentation was an honor." He was the only Eastern student to give a presentation.

Senate to discuss undergraduate education

Eastern's faculty senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room to continue discussion of the study of undergraduate education.

This week, Chair Gary Foster said the senate will be discussing the qual-

ity of student performance, Booth Library and instructional equipment.

While Foster said all faculty members have an open invitation to attend senate meetings, several instructors have already expressed an interest in this week's topics and have said they

will be attending Tuesday's meeting.

In addition to the discussion of the undergraduate study, Foster said the senate will hear a report from the Board of Governors on the standardized learning outcome plan.

Jazz or sax at Eastern

By MIKE SPRINCZ
Staff writer

Music lovers will have the opportunity on Tuesday to swing to a jazz band or sway to a saxophone quartet.

The Amherst Saxophone Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom while the EIU Jazz Lab Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Dvorak Concert Hall.

Admission for the Amherst Saxophone Quartet is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Admission for the Jazz Lab Band is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

The Amherst program, sponsored by the University Board, Performing Arts Committee, has performed on the Tonight Show and has recently signed with RCA Records, said Melissa Boehm, UB performing arts coordinator.

The group, celebrating its tenth anniversary season, will play a wide range of music, Boehm said.

"There are four original members in the band. They play a variety of classical, jazz, baroque, 19th and 20th century music," Boehm added.

"We're looking forward to having them (jazz quartet). It should be a great performance," said Becky Welsh, UB performing arts committee member.

The Amherst Saxophone Quartet is renowned and "hopefully we'll get a good crowd," Boehm said.

However, she added there might be a conflict with both music performances taking place on the same evening.

Goble, professor of jazz studies, said "the Jazz Lab Band is a typical big band. It's one of two big jazz bands at Eastern."

"This is the lab band's first concerts of the year."

"David Baker will be the guest artist. He is one of the greatest jazz educators in the world. He plays cello and is on the faculty at Indiana University," Goble said.

Baker has written hundreds of articles on jazz and is a highly respected and well-known composer in the jazz field, Goble added.

The lab band will play "Corner Pocket," which was made famous by the Count Basie Orchestra.

Senior Steve Wunder, on alto saxophone, will be playing a song titled "A Tribute to Cannonball."

A chart, "Slo Funk," by contemporary jazz composer Bob Mintzer will also be performed.

This is Wunder's first semester in the jazz band. He said he "played five years with the jazz ensemble and started with the lab band this semester."

"This is the one of best lab bands and Dan Goble does a great job of directing and motivating the musicians," Wunder added.

Wunder said in junior high he played in the junior high stage band and the director put on a Buddy Rich Big Band album that inspired him to become a saxophone soloist and started the inspirational quest to play good jazz.

The lab band does traditional swing tunes and more modern fare such as funk and jazz, Wunder said.

Wunder added that he "thinks we'll (the band) have a good performance and will offer a lot of energy and variety to the audience. David Baker will certainly add interest and a higher level of musicality to the performance."

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Supercollider site warrants more thought

When Energy Secretary John Herrington announced last Thursday that he had chosen Texas over Illinois and five other states as the site for the superconducting collider, the mouths of Gov. James Thompson and Illinois' legislators in Washington D.C. dropped to the floor.

Not only did they and many scientists at Fermilab in Batavia think that Illinois was a sure bet for the \$4.4 billion project (which will probably create close to 6,000 jobs and pump \$300 million annually into the economy of the state where it's built), but they cried foul politics because Texas just happens to be the state where President-elect George Bush hails from.

And if Bush's clout wasn't enough, Secretary of State-designate James Baker, House Speaker Jim Wright and Senate Finance Chair Lloyd Bentsen also hail from Texas.

The reason the town of Waxahachie, Texas, was chosen, according to Herrington, was the fact that Texas had a "superior overall technical rating," over Illinois and the other finalists.

This, plus the fact that there was no local opposition to the project, and Texas' ability to obtain the land needed to build the 53-mile, oval-shaped atom smasher, helped convince Herrington that Texas was the place to put the super-collider. This decision was made despite the fact that by building it in Illinois, at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, probably would have shaved \$300 million off the project.

By using Fermilab's Tevatron accelerator, the world's most powerful physics machine, and Fermilab land to house the facility, the federal government could have saved taxpayers almost half a billion dollars.

Obviously, saving money didn't play a significant role in Herrington's decision to build the supercollider in Texas.

Before the selection is made final in January, it would be wise to have a committee appointed by President Reagan to check and make sure that politics wasn't involved in a decision that has this kind of economic impact for the state of Illinois.

Quote of the day...

"Politics is the science of who gets what, when and why."

- Sydney Hillman
Political Primer for All Americans
1944

Body language is plenty deceiving

Yesterday I opened one of my anthropology textbooks (for only the third time this semester) and decided to catch up on some homework.

It wasn't my homework assignment that quickly averted my attention, but another selection - one that had nothing to do with my homework assignment.

This particular selection was on body language - the only language used throughout most of the history of humanity and probably the first form of communication any human ever learns.

And the more I thought about it, the more body language enthralled me. For body language is used everyday in the classroom, in the office, at home and even in the bars.

And although it's a language humans apply and practice everyday, it's probably one of the most difficult to interpret.

Take for example, this scenario of my friends and I in a bar.

Off in the distance, beyond the haze of the thick smoke and countless bar patrons, sits a relatively attractive blond sipping on a margarita and wearing a slinky black dress.

One of my friends, who thinks he resembles Charlie Sheen, accidentally looks in the direction of the attractive blond.

For a split second (and let me emphasize split second) my friend's eyes and the eyes of the drinking damsel meet.

All of the sudden, my friend turns back to the rest of us, almost spilling his drink in the process.

"Jesus, guys. Did you see that?!! Did you see the way that babe in the black dress looked at me?!! I'm



Jeff Madsen

telling ya' guys, she's hot for me. I can tell by the way she looked at me."

The rest of us, just to try and locate who he was talking about, innocently gawked toward the other end of the bar.

And like she was reading our minds, she made eye contact with each and every one of us.

Then we all turned around simultaneously, (this time we did spill our drinks) to confirm what we saw.

"What are you talking about," another friend said to the Charlie Sheen look-alike. "She was gawking at me that whole time."

"You guys are pretty funny," one of my more modest friends responded. "You think she was looking at any of you? Come on, we know who she was really looking at

"Shut-up," countered the Charlie Sheen look-alike. "She saw me first. It wasn't until after she saw me that you guys looked over there. I caught her cold-busted."

We all agreed. We'd turn around one more time to see who she was really looking at. We did.

We looked at her. She didn't look at us. Hmmm.

We looked again. Then it happened. She put down her drink, got up from her chair and walked toward us.

"Oh my God. She's coming to see me," said Charlie Sheen, on the verge of fainting.

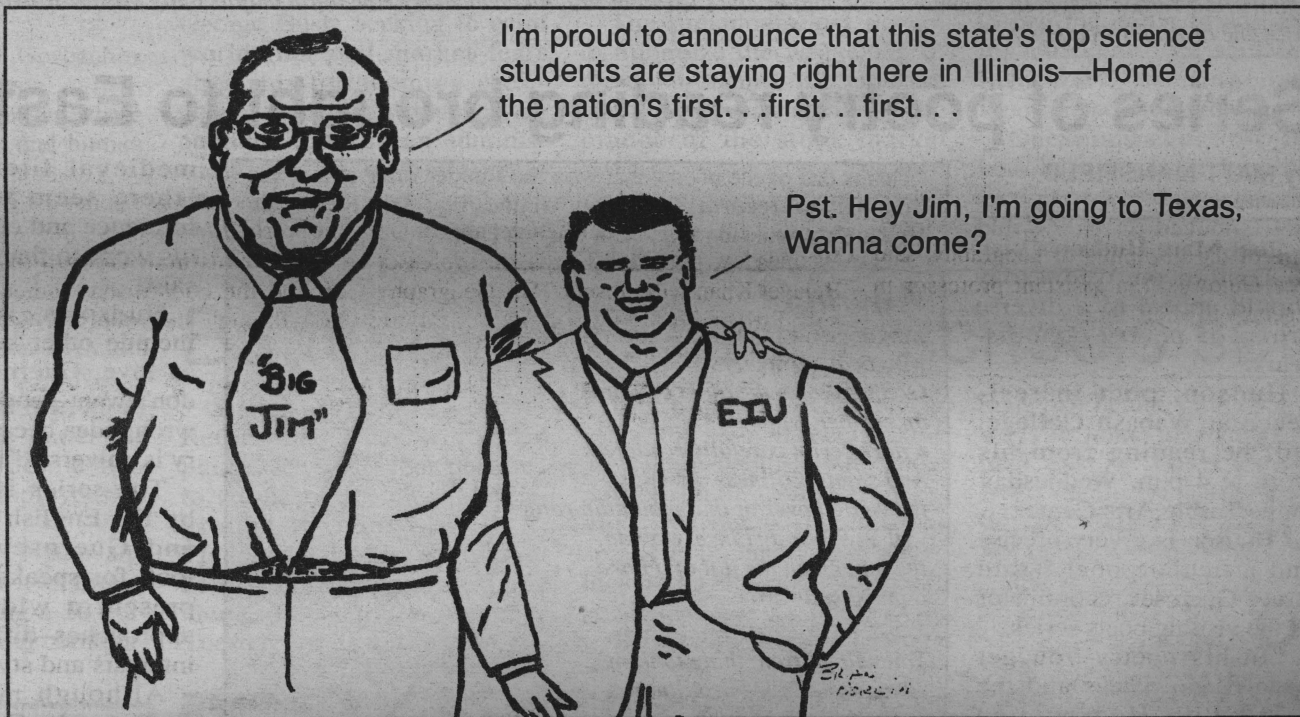
She got closer and closer and then she walked right past us.

Then she stopped at a table behind us and talked to a guy whose bicep size topped the four of us put together.

For a few seconds, all of us were convinced (except me, of course) that we had figured out what that girl was all about. And just by one quick look, she had captured our attention for the rest of the night.

Body language. How deceiving it can be.

- Jeff Madsen is the editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Tuition issue a confusing one

Dear editor:

The issue of the tuition increase is one that has me a little confused. I haven't heard what exactly is to be done with the extra money. This is an issue that one is either for or against. I would find it easy to understand and support a tuition increase if the money was to be used to better the education the university provided its students.

But I, like many students, would find it hard to understand or support a tuition increase if the money went into the building of a Greek Court or the expanding of Coleman Hall.

A question that arises is which of these additions is really needed for the university? In this technological society we live in, the improvement of education should be the first priority of the university.

Perhaps the Board of Governors should use some of the money they are going to collect to better explain why they need \$1,200,000 extra for the spring semester.

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Reader demands apology from News

Dear editor:

The coupon bonanza ad on page 11A of the Nov. 1 edition was both insulting and offensive to women. Thoughtless ads like this one promote an incorrect stereotype of women. Joe is a thoughtful, intelligent person concerned about tuition while Jane is a frivolous shopping mall major overspending her charge cards. A student newspaper should not be promoting this kind of stereotype.

The switching of Jane and Joe in the following day's paper was a very condescending action that in my opinion shows no consideration for anyone's feelings. Apparently your paper sees nothing wrong in insulting both men and women. Most college students I know are hard-working individuals doing the best they can with limited funds.

I would like to see an apology published in the paper indicating that the paper realizes that both these ads were done in poor taste and is very sorry they were printed.

Nancy C. Page

Repair service lacks promptness

Dear editor:

I have had many problems with my dorm room since I have been here at Eastern. But, I have found that the biggest problem is how long it takes for maintenance to do necessary repairs in my room. I have reported these repeatedly, but I do not receive prompt service. Such needs have been: burnt-out lights, moving out furniture, repainted walls, heat, cable and telephone repair. I waited at least two weeks for excess furniture to be moved, when I was told only a few days.

All of these problems have added up and are still existing. It is very discouraging to think that the establishment in which I live lacks proper motivation and insufficient amount of attention.

In my opinion, a great deal needs to be done to improve the maintenance problems at Eastern Illinois University.

Karen Bledron

Elections take officers for a ride

MIKE O'KEEFFE

Staff writer

If you were near the Charleston town square Monday at about noon, you may have seen a man giving another man a wheelbarrow ride around the courthouse.

The two men weren't doing gardening work, rather Ken Ramsey, a Charleston police officer for 12 years, and Kent Tyler, a nine-year veteran Coles County Sheriff's deputy, were settling a bet.

Tyler had to give Ramsey a ride in a wheelbarrow after losing a bet on the 1988 presidential election. Tyler bet on Michael Dukakis while Ramsey won a ride with George Bush.

Twenty-eight years ago, Dr. Charles Ramsey and Stanley Tyler made the same bet in the 1960 presidential election. Ramsey wheeled Tyler around the square because he bet on Richard M. Nixon, who lost to Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy.

"We wanted to do the same bet our fathers did," Kent Tyler said.

"There were a lot of similarities with our fathers' bet."

There are many similarities involving the bet of 1960 and the one made in 1988 — right down to election day itself. Nov. 8 was election day in 1960, as it was in 1988.

In the 1960 election, Kennedy was a Massachusetts Democrat with Texas vice-presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson as his running-mate, and in 1988, Massachusetts Democrat Michael Dukakis had Texan Lloyd Bentsen for a running-mate.

The ages of the betting participants were also similar. Ken Ramsey, 33, is the same age as his father was in 1960, and Kent Tyler, 31, is also the same age as his father was during his bet.

"They (Kent and Ken) did it because of the similarities," said Charles Ramsey, of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. "They did it just for fun."

"It was all in good fun," Ken Ramsey said. "We weren't that intensely supportive of either candidate and it was equally humiliating in the wheelbarrow."



HEATHER FOWLER/Staff photographer

Kent Tyler pays off his debt Monday afternoon by giving Ken Ramsey a ride around the Coles County Courthouse. The two men bet on the 1988 presidential election.

National Geography Awareness Week lectures scheduled

By SUSAN MOWRY

Staff writer

In observance of National Geography Awareness Week, the department of geology/geography is sponsoring a series of lectures scheduled for the entire week.

National Geography Awareness Week was introduced to make citizens more aware of the discipline of geography, said Vince Gutowski, an assistant professor in the geography department.

"Students are unaware that each country has something to offer another country," Gutowski said. "People may not realize this, but it is true."

The following series of lectures have been scheduled for this week:

On Tuesday, geography professor Alan Baharlou will present "Nuclear Winter — Consequences of a Nuclear Exchange"; On Wednesday, geography assistant professor Belayet Khan will present "The Geography and Politics of South Asia;" and on

Thursday, geography professor Douglas Meyer will present "Polarization in the Housing Landscape: Big Houses, Little Houses."

In connection with the National Geographic Society, the geography department is giving Eastern students the opportunity to learn more about the geography of the world.

The National Geographic Society around the country has increased awareness through state alliance. Each state has

formed educational regions to disseminate information from the National Geographic Society, Gutowski said.

In future scheduling, Gutowski said that once networks get going, the geography department hopes to sponsor more programs similar to this.

Last year, Congress passed a bill establishing National Geography Awareness Week to improve knowledge of geography.

BSU plans to meet

By LORI HIGGINS

Staff writer

In an attempt to motivate the members of Black Student Union, the BSU executives will sponsor a motivational meeting and social in place of the scheduled meeting.

The meeting/social, which will take place Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center at 1525 Seventh Street, is designed to motivate "members to become more actively involved in the organization," said BSU President Audra Bowie.

Bowie said because this is the last meeting before Thanksgiving break. It is sort of a rest meeting — a chance to take away from the seriousness of everything like classes, studying and homework.

The idea for this social came from last week's meeting when the executive board was searching for ways to get BSU members involved in the activities they have planned, Bowie said.

Games and prize giveaways will be a part of the social. All BSU members and non-BSU members are welcome to attend, Bowie said.

Seminars to focus on Nietzsche's philosophy

By KERRI DE FRANZA

Staff writer

Professor Richard Schacht of the University of Illinois philosophy department will present two seminars and a public lecture Thursday and Friday on philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche.

Schacht, a Nietzsche scholar, will lecture on "Nietzsche's Philosophical Thought and its Contemporary Relevance" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The seminars will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 109 and at 3 p.m. Friday in Coleman Hall room 305.

Schacht plans to focus the seminars on Nietzsche's view of human nature.

Ha Poong Kim, Eastern's philosophy department chairman said the lecture and seminars are open to anyone interested.

Schacht's visit "will also benefit those outside the philosophy major who are interested in intellectual movements of the 20th century," Kim said.

This visit especially applies to those interested in existentialism, literary theory, psychology and social theory ethics, he added.

Kim said the 19th century German philosopher "criticized

almost every aspect of traditional philosophy."

Until about a decade ago, Nietzsche was neglected by most professional academic philosophers. Kim attributes this to Nietzsche's "radically different conception of human nature and his philosophy was different from the traditional western conception."

Now, Nietzsche's views are being taken more seriously by philosophers and literary theory students, Kim said. This is partly due to his recent influence on phenomenology, existentialism and other philosophical move-

ments, Kim added.

Schacht has been teaching philosophy at the University of Illinois since 1967 and is now chairman of the department.

Currently, he is also executive director of the North American Nietzsche Society. He has many items in publication. Among his most popular are "Alienation," "Hegel and After" and "Nietzsche."

The Council for Philosophical Studies is sponsoring Schacht's visit and the lecture and seminars are being funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Kim said.

Public housing security sweep yields shotgun weddings

CHICAGO (AP)— A public housing security sweep that has yielded the unexpected weddings among residents who previously lived together is a "tremendous success" and will be expanded, housing officials said Monday.

The program, begun two months ago at a crime-ridden high-rise in the Rockwell Gardens complex, was intended to help keep the building safer and cleaner by requiring visitors to check in and out.

But it led to wedding bells Sunday, when eight men who had been living with their girlfriends were wed to the women so as not to lose their visiting privileges.

"It was quite an event," Chicago Housing Authority spokeswoman Katie Kelly said Monday. "I really thought it was terrific."

"We certainly didn't expect people to get married as the result of a security sweep."

The new security program requires residents to show passes to a security guard

and visitors to sign in and out after showing identification. After midnight, guards ask those holding leases to have their guests leave, Ms. Kelly said.

The previously gang-ridden building is quieter, safer and cleaner than it was before the CHA acted, she said.

"It's been a tremendous success. There was gunfire day and night between the two rival gangs," she said. "Now it is a very peaceful building."

Housing officials hope to develop the security program at other CHA buildings, although they currently lack funding and have not set a timetable for it.

"To secure and rehab the vacant apartments cost \$170,000, which isn't a very large amount per unit," said Ms. Kelly. "But right now we don't have the funds (to expand)," she said.

While many CHA residents initially balked at the program, some now say it has improved

their living situation.

"I was really upset because (Cedric) couldn't come see the kids and I couldn't see him for a couple weeks," said Marie Smith, 24, one of the women married Sunday.

"We were taking our time," said Mrs. Smith. "But all this came up with the gangs, so we decided we was going to get married."

Her husband, Cedric, 25, said the gang situation had improved since the raids.

"I was glad they did it," he said. "The situation that was over there with the gangs— you was running for your life."

One unwelcome side effect of the marriages may be increased rent. Ms. Kelly said rent is based on 30 percent of household income—a policy current CHA officials are trying to change.

"It's a huge disincentive" for marriage, she said. Officials hope to institute a policy establishing a market rent for each unit that would serve as a price ceiling.

Tuition increase

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said. "My anticipation is that the distribution of funds will be completed by mid-December."

Once decisions have been made, Armstrong said Eastern will have to await approval from the General Assembly to release the money so it can be used.

Decisions on spending the tuition increase will not be made until the Presidents Council has had an opportunity to meet, Kindrick said. The council includes Rives; Armstrong; Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs; Dan Thornburgh, special assistant to the president; Maxine Clayton, assistant to the president and Kindrick.

He said proposals for allocation of funds were requested by the end of November. Money will be allocated according to where the council members see the most need in a program.

Armstrong said the majority of the increase will be used to supplement instructors salaries. "Last year, with no salary increase, we lost more than double the faculty that we normally do," Armstrong said. "You can't afford to let that

continue."

BOG spokesperson Pam Meyer said this is not a special case for Eastern. In recent years faculty from the BOG system have been resigning at four times the rate as considered usual.

She added that of all public universities in the state, those in the BOG have the lowest instructors salaries.

The money not allocated to programs, Armstrong said, will be used to help in paying the rising costs of medicare for faculty, sick-leave payments and to help with increasing costs of supplies.

"If we do want quality faculty you have to pay for quality faculty," Kindrick said. "Without quality faculty our students are not going to get the general education we want them to have."

Kindrick said in the last year he has had faculty members leave Eastern to accept jobs at universities in Georgia and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"These have been situations (faculty flight) when a counter-offer was not possible," because the salary offered could not be matched or research possibilities

were too great to be matched, Kindrick added.

To help Eastern compete in research, Armstrong said some money from the increase will be allocated for research equipment.

Through a federal grant program, Eastern will be paying \$127,350 for a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer for the chemistry department with matching funds to come from the federal government.

"That's our share of it. The feds will match it," she added.

Incoming money is also expected to be used to bring Booth Library up to the IBHE recommended level through the purchase of additional library books. The budget for the library will be increased by nine percent Armstrong said.

She said general appropriation plans also call for funds being provided for added exterior lighting on campus to help safety and security.

"The problem is as usual," Armstrong said, "we have more needs than we have money."

"My perception is the students are really making an effort to understand" the need for an increase Kindrick said.

Videos focus

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titled, "You are the Game: Sexual Harassment on Campus."

This film includes a pair of situations involving female college students who have experienced this sort of harassment.

A panel discussion following the videos will provide all types of issues to be discussed.

Affirmative Action Day began three years ago, and has been successful ever since, said Affirmative Action Director Judith Anderson.

"It was an activity proposed by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, and we've had three successful years," she said.

Beacuse this is the first year videos will be shown, the procedure will run differently Anderson said.

"The videos represent a new dimension," she said.

After the videos have been shown, a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. by the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee. Three \$500 awards will be presented to university groups making outstanding efforts towards the Affirmative Action program, Anderson said.

The keynote address at the banquet will be given by Dale Brown, program manager of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

The first two awards will be given on behalf of women and minorities, while the third award, a new award category, will be presented to the university group helping promote equality for students with disabilities.

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Council to hear economic report

Buddy Foster, Charleston Area Economic Development Foundation director, will give the foundation's quarterly report at the city council meeting.

The council, to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Charleston City Hall, 520 Jackson Ave., is sched-

uled to vote on approving \$6,250 in funding the next quarter activities of the Charleston Area Economic Development Foundation.

The city allocates \$25,000 annually for the foundation's services which include marketing, recruit-

ment and retention of local businesses.

The council's agenda also includes the vote on expenditures to allow Charleston to enter the Illinois Tourism Council, and a bid approval on the purchasing of the city's water distribution parts.

Supreme court denies abortion veto to men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, amid speculation it is prepared to restudy abortion rights, refused Monday to give husbands legal power to prevent their wives from terminating pregnancies.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments by an Indiana

man who said he had "fundamental rights and interests in his unborn child."

In other action, the court: Cleared the way for enforcement of federal court subpoenas requiring Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos to turn over financial records and other material to a

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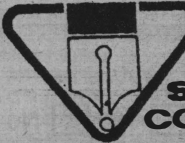
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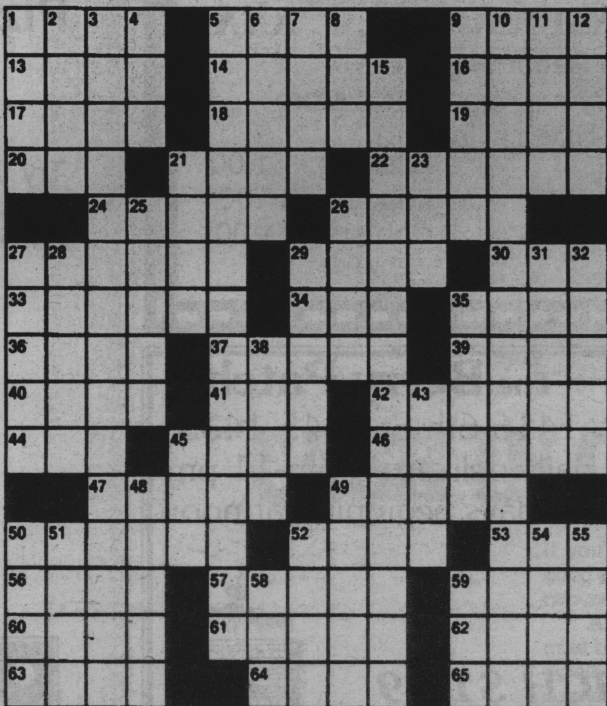
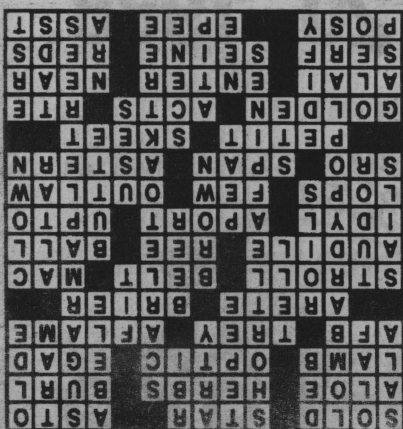
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EILLEN OLSON: You are the best ALPHA PHI kid there is! Thursday was a blast - let's do it again soon. Love ya, Kathy P.S. Thanks again for the flowers and yes you do really have a dad

Kristi Eversman I'm so glad your my daughter. You know I'm here for you if you ever need me. ALPHA PHI Love & mine Christy Warfield

Delta Zetas - Keep your spirits up for formal & have a great week!

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES: (OR SHOULD I SAY PRE-INITIATES?) CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING YOUR HATS! YOU ARE ALL DOING SO GREAT! LOVE, HEATHER

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AMY WALTON - You are the best daughter - Keep up the good work with pledging! A-Phi love, Nicole

Lisa Mayer: I am so proud to have you as my daughter. Keep up your great A-Phi spirit. Love ya, Dana

ELLIE HUBER: I'm so glad you're my daughter - You're the best!! Love, your mom

Tri Sigmas - Let's get psyched, only a few days left and Springfield won't know what hit it!! Yea, formal '88!

Announcements

ANNE MAHLER AND LISA MAYER have a great day. We love you! Michele & Tina

AST pledges - you did it! I week is finally here keep up the good work & AST spirit!

CHRISTI HARRIS: You're doing a TOTALLY awesome job with pledging! Your mom is proud of you! A-Phi love, Wendy

Erinn, I love having you as my kid - your awesome!! PURDUE this weekend?? Love, BethAnn

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ALPHA GAMS IT'S TUESDAY DO YOU KNOW WHO YOUR DATE IS? IF NOT GET ONE NOW!!

Jennifer F. This is going to be great and nice. Keep smiling looking forward to Friday night and everything! Love your Bud Ron

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JOLENE HOUSER YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB WITH FORMAL. WE APPRECIATE ALL YOUR HARD WORK! LOVE YOUR ALPHA GAM SISTERS

DAN TONIGHTS YOUR NIGHT WE'LL WAIT ON YOU THE BELL'S IN YOUR CORNER. WE LOVE YOU. THE ALPHA GAMS

Anne Mahler, You've got syle You've got class For a better A-kid I couldn't have asked. With Love, Kristi

ALPHA PHI-SIGMA PLEDGE CLASS: You're doing an awesome job. Keep it up!! Love, Jamie, Kathleen and Kathy

STEPHANIE BETH: Hey kiddo, you're doing a great job with pledging. Keep showing that A-Phi spirit! Love in Alpha Phi - Jamie

ERIN SCHOTT: You are doing an awesome job with pledging! I'm so proud of my baby daughter. Nationals are coming soon--study hard and make me proud. Alpha Phi love, Tracie

Aldo Roma #14...If you go there once, You'll be there twice...Sammy crashes at Cabo Wabo, 1107 Lincoln Rriday night

Pete Churney: Happy 18th Birthday! (Finally!) Melanie and Tim

Melissa MacCalla: I miss you. Sorry I'm not around as much as I should be. I love my daughter! Sigma Kappa love and all of mine, Greta

Announcements

STACY BERUTTI, YOU'RE DOING AN AWESOME JOB PLEDGING ALPHA PHI! KEEP SMILING YOU'RE MOM LOVES YOU! LOVE, SUSIE

Lisa Freemantle: Your mama loves you. Keep up the great job pledging. You're the best!! Sigma Kappa love and all of mine, Greta

SIGMA CHI PLEDGES: Thank you so much for inviting me to PURDUE. What an exciting weekend! You guys are so special to me - Always Remember I'm here for you if you ever need anything! Love Always, Lynn

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DELTA ZETA's ARE we ready to show our Formal Dates a GREAT WEEKEND? Let's make Formal '88 - The Best One Ever! Have a good week I'll see you Friday. READY TO CELEBRATE - Love, Lynn

Announcements

Shelia R. - Life will not be bleak this week. BE PREPARED!

STACY CHULER - or should we say MS. PRESIDENT?: CONGRATULATIONS on your new office! The Phi Sigs are lucky to have you as their new archon! Love - Kimberly, Deana, Joan, and Elizabeth

GINA MARSHALL - our awesome A-Phi kid! Keep up the good work pledging! Luv, Mom and Dad

Betsy, You're an awesome daughter! Have a good week. Love, Kerri

Ewells Palace. Elvis lives? Bring him Friday night to Cabo Wabo, 1107 Lincoln, We can crash on the beach

Tammy Toellner, You're an awesome A-Phi daughter. Have a great week. Love, Mom

Amy Coats, You're a great Alpha Phi daughter. Have a terrific week. Love, Mom

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CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 6:30 in 109 Coleman hall

BACCHUS will meet tonight at 7 pm in the Neoga Rm - Union

THE COUNSELING CENTER is having a Life Skills Seminar Wed. Nov. 16th at 12 noon in the Arcola/Tuscola Rm - Univ. Union. This will be on "A.I.D.S. - An Open Forum" presented by Cathie Reynolds, Dr. Richard Larson, Dr. Kip McGilliard, and Dr. Bud Sanders.

ACEI will meet Nov. 16th at 7 pm in the Life Science Building Rm 201. Student Teaching

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES Weekly Bible Study and Fellowship will be tonight at 7 pm in the Baptist Student Center 1503 S. 7th St. For rides or info call 581-5054

BLACK STUDENT UNION weekly meeting/social to follow will be tonight at 6 pm in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet tonight at 7 pm (6:15 for execs) in the 3rd Floor Union

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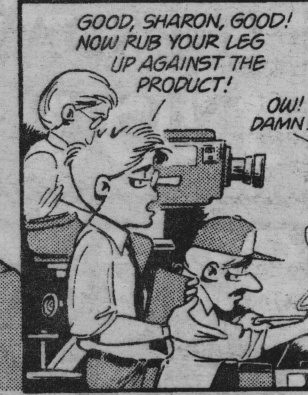
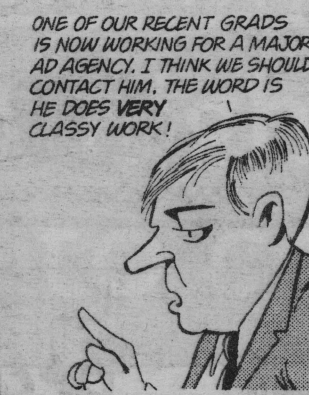
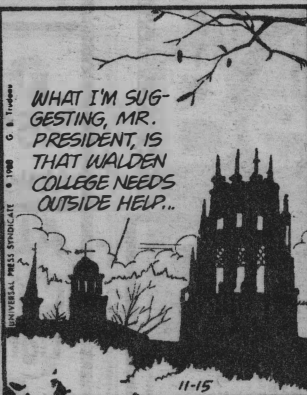
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Ex-Mariner manager to join Chicago

SEATTLE (AP) — Dick Balderson, fired as general manager of the Seattle Mariners during the 1988 season, has said he will be named as scouting director of the Chicago Cubs soon.

Balderson was quoted by The Seattle Times on Monday as saying he was asked by Cubs general manager Jim Frey to replace Gordon Goldsberry, who was fired last month.

Balderson was scouting and farm director in Kansas City when Frey was manager of the Royals from 1980-84.

Final poll puts Steven Austin in I - AA

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

The final NCAA I-AA football poll was released Monday, capping a season that featured three different schools at the No. 1 slot and Eastern's 5-6 Panthers ranked 13th in the nation on Sept. 13.

In this week's poll, Stephen F. Austin State received all four first place votes for the second consecutive week, as a 20-3 win over McNeese State Saturday propelled the Lumberjacks to a 9-1 record.

Gateway Conference representative Western Illinois earned a 22-13 non-conference victory against Delaware State Saturday and a fourth-place ranking in

Monday's poll.

The Leathernecks 10-1 record marks the first time a Western football team has won 10 games, and is the best finish since a Lou Saban-coached squad went 9-0 in 1959.

Boise State, which defeated Eastern 12-7 Saturday, moved up two notches to No. 13 this week.

The school that held No. 1 for a single week before Austin claimed the top spot, Marshall University of West Virginia, ended the polling season 9-1 and ranked seventh.

North Texas State, which dominated the poll's No. 1 position for six weeks, was ranked 12th this week. The Mean Green Eagles hold a 7-3 season record.

Three schools, Massachusetts, Grambling and New Hampshire, entered the poll this week. Massachusetts defeated Villanova 17-6 Saturday to up its record to 7-3 and enter the poll at No. 11.

No. 18 belongs to 8-2 Grambling, which ramblbed past South Carolina State 45-16.

New Hampshire, 6-4, enters at No. 20 after a 17-9 win over Rhode Island.

The complete poll follows:

1. Stephen F. Austin (Texas) 9-1
2. Idaho 8-1
3. Georgia Southern 8-2
4. Western Illinois 10-1
5. Furman (S.C.) 8-2
6. Jackson State (Miss.) 7-0-2

7. Marshall (W.Va.) 9-1
8. Eastern Kentucky 8-2
9. The Citadel (S.C.) 8-2
10. Northwestern State (La.) 8-2
11. Massachusetts 7-3
12. North Texas State 7-3
13. Boise State (Idaho) 8-2
14. Florida A&M 7-1-1
14. Pennsylvania 9-0
16. Western Kentucky 7-3
17. Connecticut 7-3
18. Grambling (La.) 8-2
19. Montana 8-3
20. New Hampshire 6-4

Teams also receiving votes:
Appalacian State, Middle Tennessee State.

Eastern football

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eled to Southwest Missouri where it was mauled by the Bears 41-21.

Still, Eastern wasn't ready to give up the season, hoping for a chance at a winning record. The team played better than it had all season in defeating Western Kentucky 6-0. The defense especially was impressive.

However, the Panthers returned to old form against Boise State in the season finale, losing 12-7 with quarterback Kurt Simon throwing four interceptions.

There were a number of factors that contributed to the Panthers' losing season.

Offensively, Eastern didn't run the football as effective as it could have. James Marable led the Panthers in rushing with 622 yards.

Good football teams, maybe with the exception of Western which has a great quarterback in Paul Singer, need to be able to run the football consistently to win games.

It marks the second season in a row that the Panthers failed to have a rusher gain 1,000 yards.

Quarterbacks Eric Arnold and Kurt Simon combined to post good numbers all season. Both QBs threw too many interceptions, however.

The offensive line gave good protection to both Simon and Arnold and did an adequate job of opening holes for Eastern's running backs to go through. The loss of center Sean O'Brien and tackle Dave Popp may hurt the strength of the Panthers' offense next season.

On the other side of the ball, the defensive line rose to the occasion

in the last couple games , and did a good job at the beginning of the season, but played inconsistently through the middle of the season when Eastern needed it most.

There can be no complaints about Eastern's linebacking corps. Jeff Mills, George Boykin, Stan Milan, John Noll and co. played consistently good football all season.

The secondary also can give itself a pat on the back. Darryl Holcombe, Juan Cox, Ben Stevenson, Tim Lance, R.L. Reynolds and Scott Johnson refused to let an opponent dominate the air against the Panthers all season.

- Mike Fitzgerald is the managing editor for The Daily Eastern News.

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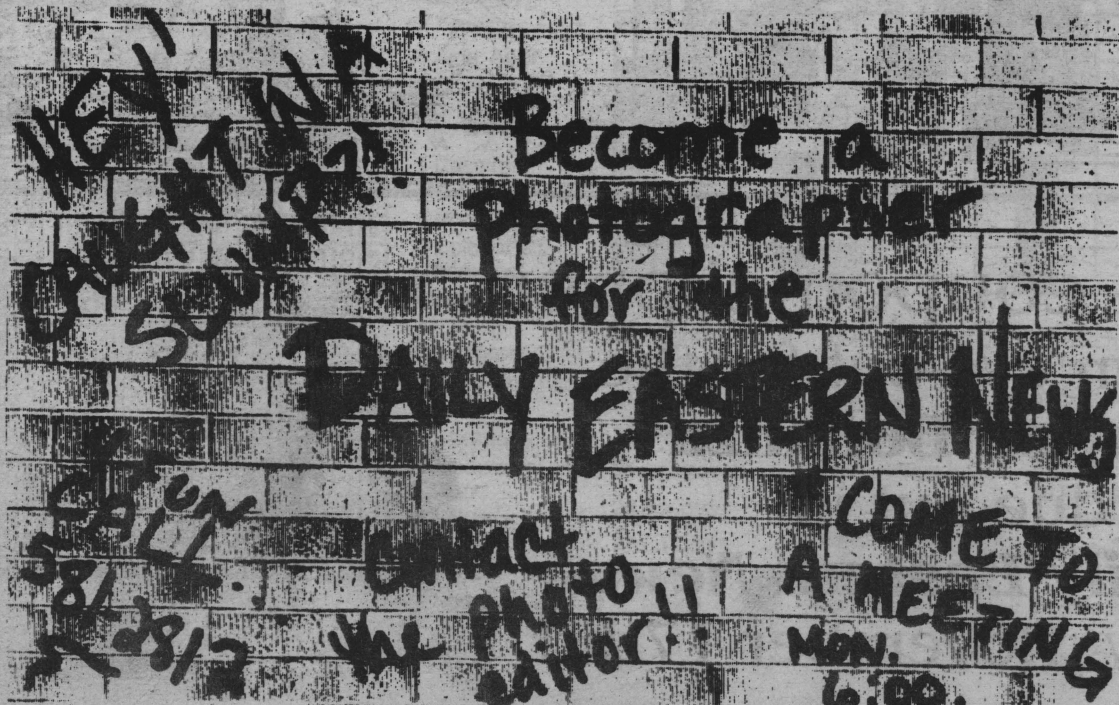
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I-AA poll

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Holy Cross will not be invited to the playoffs this season because of a charter law in the three-year-old Colonial Conference that makes league schools ineligible for postseason play.

The Ivy League has a similar ordinance that states playoff games interfere with academic finals.

"I was always under the impression that polls represent the best schools in the nation," Nelson said. "I don't think we should be penalized because we won't be in the playoffs."

Nelson pointed out that six

schools in this week's top 20 have worse records than the Crusaders and six have identical marks.

Pennsylvania, 9-0 and Ivy League champion, is the only unbeaten, untied I-AA team in the nation, yet the Quakers entered last week's poll for the first time this season at No. 20 and are tied for 14th this week.

"The Ivy League plays the Ivy League," Cooper said. "That's fine, but if you don't leave your cocoon, you aren't going to make much of a national impact."

"Strength of schedule is the single biggest factor in ranking teams in our poll," Cooper said.

Cooper said Western Illinois, which has been ranked as high as No. 2 this season, should fare well in the playoffs.

"The ability to come from behind and win is a great asset," Cooper said of the Leathernecks' propensity to win close games. "Sometimes schools that consistently whip teams get into the fray and can't handle it. Having the first round at home will also help Western."

Senior spikers

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took a big chunk out of our team," she said.

Bruce said the team did not have any superstars, but this was a double-edged sword.

"We do not have any standouts. We all have our good games, but we didn't have anyone to give the ball to at crucial times — not that nobody wanted the ball — but we didn't show confidence."

Eastern lost seven matches that went to five games.

They agreed being the co-captains of the Lady Panthers wasn't easy.

Bruce said: "We tried to lead, but we have a bunch of people on the team that are individuals. If they want to have good seasons in the future, they will have to be more of a team."

Galanti and Bruce said Eastern coach Betty Ralston has left an impression on them over the four years.

"She really cares about her athletes," Galanti said.

"She wants us to get something out of volleyball we can use in life," Bruce said.

Both standouts know each other well since they played in high school on the same Lyons Township team.

Bruce said: "We've helped each other out and put each other down."

Galanti leads the team in

blocks with 60 solo blocks and 65 block assists for 1.13 a game average. She is second on the team in kills with 282 and leads with 46 service aces.

Bruce leads the team in kills with 292 and is second in digs with 405.

Both will leave Eastern with records in the books. Bruce owns the career digs record with 1,078 in three years after transferring from George Washington University.

Galanti has the school record for most solo blocks in her four-

year career with 188.

The statistics do not mean a lot to the duo, though.

"It's just part of the game," Bruce said.

UIC will have its hands full Tuesday night as the senior co-captains will try to go out with a bang.

The two did disagree on one point.

"I wish it wasn't over. If I had my choice I would keep playing," Galanti said.

But Bruce countered: "I'm ready to move on. I've learned a lot from volleyball."

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Official: I-AA poll 'more consistent than computers'

By **DAVID LINDQUIST**
Associate sports editor

Nine Mondays each fall, four members of the NCAA Division I-AA football committee conduct a national telephone conference to determine which 20 teams will be ranked in the organization's weekly poll.

These four members represent regions of the United States outlined East, West, South and Central.

Currently, three committee members are athletic directors at universities, while Bernard Cooper, former athletic director at Indiana State, serves as representative of the Central region and also as national chairman.

Unlike the Division I level, where polls conducted by media services ultimately determine the national champion, I-AA has a playoff system following the season.

Therefore, Cooper said, the I-AA poll sanctioned by the NCAA is limited in its scope.

"Anytime you are involved with a football poll, the ability to err is there," Cooper said. "I'm comfortable with the job we're doing."

While the national teleconference is at 10 a.m. each Monday, Cooper said at 9 a.m. each regional representative conducts a similar conference with an advisory committee that consists of three to five athletic directors.

R.C. Johnson of Eastern consults with Cooper, along with Michael Strickland of Murray State and Jimmy Feix of Western Kentucky.

Cooper said Johnson represents the interests of the Gateway Conference, Strickland the Ohio Valley and Feix independent schools in the Central region during the conference.

"While the system only leaves the possibility of four votes at the national level, 12 other people have a say in the poll," Cooper said. "Late in the season (the poll released Monday is the committee's last effort of 1988), teams in the regions are easier to sort out. The national call consists of more differences and argumentation."

Cooper said Monday's national call lasted one hour and 35 minutes.

Rick Taylor, athletic director at Boston University; Walter Reed, athletic director at Florida A&M; and Benny Hollis, Northeastern Louisiana's athletic director, joined Cooper each week for the national call.

Although publications in the United States print computer polls for I-AA football and a sports information director poll also exists, Cooper said he thinks the NCAA poll is the most accurate.

"I think we're more consistent than computers," Cooper said. "I'm sure the SIDs do the best they can, but we get substantial information generated every week from our own offices and the NCAA."

But Jeff Nelson, sports information director at Holy Cross College, has another opinion about the NCAA's ranking system.

Holy Cross, which was ranked first in the NCAA's preseason poll, currently holds an 8-2 record and has won seven games in a row.

The Crusaders, however, received no votes in this week's poll.

"I wish I knew why we aren't ranked," Nelson said. "It causes questions to rise if a team ranked highly in the year-end poll isn't invited to the playoffs. The NCAA probably doesn't want to answer those questions."

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JIM CARLSON / Staff photographer

Senior tailback James Marable rushes past a Western Kentucky defender Nov. 5 at O'Brien Stadium.

'88 Eastern football just another lost dream

Could've, should've, would've — but didn't — could well have been the slogan of Eastern's football team this season after a second consecutive and disappointing 5-6 season.

Hopes ran high at the beginning of the



Mike Fitzgerald

year for the Panthers, who began the season as gangbusters, winning their first three games in a row. Visions of a Gateway Conference championship and a return trip to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs didn't seem like pipe dreams at the time.

But then came some competition in the form of Youngstown State and some of those dreams started turning to nightmares as the Penguins thrashed the Panthers and brought them and a lot of other believers back to reality.

Eastern had a golden opportunity to redeem itself and make a case for a league title when it traveled to Indiana State. The Panthers failed to take advantage of six

Sycamore gifts in the form of turnovers and could only muster four field goals in a 24-12 loss to Indiana State.

The worst was yet to come, however.

The Panthers baited their fans like a good lure draws a big fish. Eastern shut down a supposedly strong Southern Illinois wishbone attack and penned up the Salukis in a 34-3 victory.

It set up a much-awaited showdown between Eastern and Western Illinois, a team atop the Gateway Conference standings by virtue of four narrow victories over league opponents. It seemed from this side anyway, that the Panthers might be the team to stop the Leathernecks run of luck

and vault themselves into the top spot of the league.

But the Panthers were in a charitable mood that Saturday and gave away the ball nine times en route to a 45-8 pounding at the hands of Western, which gave the Leathernecks the league title.

Eastern followed that loss up with a disappointing Homecoming loss to Northern Iowa. The Panthers handled UNI's pass rush, but couldn't move the ball against the purple Panthers, mustering only 16 yards on the ground.

A down, but not out, Eastern squad trav-

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Senior spikers finish careers

By **BILL LOOBY**
Staff writer

Senior co-captains Laura Bruce and Gianna Galanti, along with Gina Knoke, will play their last volleyball match for Eastern at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McAfee Gym.

The Lady Panthers host University of Illinois-Chicago in their final home match.

Though disappointed with the results of this year, they are left with fond

memories of their Eastern volleyball careers.

"I'm going to remember the players and the friendships," said Bruce, a mathematics education major.

Both Galanti and Bruce agreed that last year was the best year for the team and for their individual play, as evidenced by Galanti being named second-team all-Gateway Conference and Bruce an honorable mention all-conference pick.

"Last year was definitely my best year; I died this year," Bruce said. She was

hobbled by sprained ankles in both her legs early in the year.

Galanti, a physical education major, added that this year was the year for the Lady Panthers to do some damage. "We had the most potential; we expected to do it (get in Gateway tournament)."

Galanti attributed some of teams problems to injuries.

"Diane (Kruto, knee injury) and Laura being out

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Gianna Galanti



Laura Bruce